

The ValleyFest 2011 Main Stage Acts Are... Get the Led Out Bon Journey



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

La Vie Collegienne

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THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

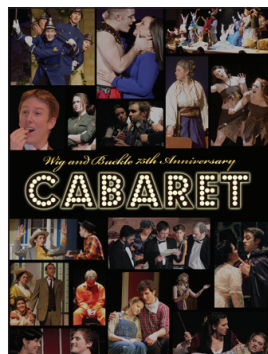
SPORTS



Women's Basketball falls after making it to Elite Eight

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A & E



Wig and Buckle to celebrate 75th anniversary with Cabaret

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PERSPECTIVES

In this week's Opinionated column, Mark Rosborough shares his views on LVC's reluctance to talk about race

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Why do you Relay?

NATOSHA KREAMER '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Being or knowing someone affected by cancer is one of the most devastating life experiences that someone may go through in their lifetime; not being able to fight back is even worse. So, why do you relay? Is it for your aunt, father, grandmother, brother... or is it to fight back for those lost? Or maybe you don't know anyone affected by cancer at all, but you certainly know of someone who does.

Relay for Life took place once again on Friday, March 18, with the theme of "Relay Around the World," announcing that cancer has no ethnicity or country of origin. With 507 participants and 68 total teams, both students of LVC and the community, Relay came close to making its monetary goal to stop cancer in its tracks.

Various events were held throughout the day and night to raise money and awareness for all types of cancers. The event began at 3 p.m. on Friday with the Survivor Reception, which all survivors of cancer were invited to attend. Sinfonia serenaded the audience with the National Anthem for the opening ceremony, after which Chaps lead a prayer.

The Relay for Life committee was excited to officially start relay by introducing several guest speakers that had stories of their experiences with cancer. Nick Pantalone, a 17-year-old receiving treatment for cancer, spoke about how cancer has... well, hasn't, affected his life. Since his diagnosis and treatment he has been able to continue to hold the honor of valedictorian



Photo by Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

CUTTING HAIR FOR CANCER At the 10th annual Relay for Life at Lebanon Valley College, numerous students stepped up to the chair allowing whole ponytails to be chopped off. Eight inches or more were cut from volunteers whose hair will go to agencies that make wigs for cancer patients. Julie Vonhauser '11, pictured above, is just one student who donated her locks of love to others

of his class and various positions in clubs. He thanked the LVC community for supporting him. Pres. MacDonald was able to speak too, as his wife was affected by breast cancer and is now a survivor. While both of them talked about their experiences with cancer, MacDonald showed not only an undying love for the college and its students, but his wife, too as he showed full support.

Dean Green and Vice President Krikorian were also able to speak about their experiences with cancer. Green spoke about the dreaded phone call he received from his sister, informing him that she was affected by breast cancer. Many people try to ignore the fact that cancer could strike their family, and he was one of those people that least expected that phone call.

Bonnie Kuhns knows that many don't expect cancer to strike their family first-hand, as her son, a maintenance employee on cam-

pus, was affected with melanoma. She used his experiences to create a witty rap with a beat-box accompaniment. While she made light of the situation by using a rap, she truly expressed her gratefulness for her son's cancer-free stage.

One of the most moving experiences during Relay is always the survivor lap. Survivors were given purple Relay shirts to wear to signify that they were special to Relay in a much different way than most—they survived this horrible disease. Pinned to their backs were papers that stated how long they had been survivors. One man's paper had his survival years down to a decimal, while others were happy to state that they had been cancer-free for 17 years. While supporters lined the track, survivors took the Survivor Lap. Many found this moment to be emotional, connecting the bodies of these survivors to someone they know or knew with cancer.

See **RELAY** | Page 2

Cuts to education

How Corbett's proposed budget could affect LVC

ALYSSA BENDER '11
CO-EDITOR

College students throughout Pennsylvania have been discussing what kind of impact Gov. Tom Corbett's proposed budget will have on their education and their futures: Corbett's \$27.3 billion state budget slashed spending on higher education by \$675.

What does this mean for LVC?

"It is unlikely that LVC will experience any cuts in funding as a result of Gov. Corbett's proposed budget," explains President MacDonald. "There may be some slight reduction in monies available to students through the PHEAA program, but the scale of this reduction is likely to be very small."

The proposed budget cut state aid to the 18 public universities by 50 percent. Luckily, LVC is not a public university. Where it could affect LVC's students is state grants: The funding for state grants for college students was reduced to \$381 million, a \$7 million reduction.

A 50-percent reduction seems weighty, but just how dramatic are these cuts? According to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Corbett's cuts represent the largest single-year reduction in state support to public universities in the nation's history.

"The overall effect of the budget on higher education in Pennsylvania is... See **BUDGET** | Page 2



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BUDGET: Could impact future educators

Continued from Page 1

nia may be dramatic if the budget is enacted on the terms the Governor has proposed,” admits MacDonald. “The cuts in the funding for the public universities are surprisingly deep. The schools in the State System of Higher Education—the 14 universities like Millersville and Shippensburg and Kutztown—will feel these reductions acutely, I believe. We’ll have to see how they manage the decreases in their budgets.”

Corbett has defended his higher education cuts, saying it is time the state moves to directing money to the students, rather than the institution. He has also said he is upset that the money given to public

universities in the past has not prevented tuition rising.

Along with cuts to higher education would come cuts to basic education: Public schools in Pennsylvania would see a \$550 million cut in basic-education funding, with central PA districts perhaps seeing cuts ranging from seven to 10 percent. Some LVC education students are worried.

“I definitely think that, if passed, this budget cut will certainly have a negative effect on the current PA teacher job market which, at least for music teachers, is not flourishing on its own,” worries Erin Brubaker ’11, a music education major.

Sarah Kaltreider ’11, an English secondary education major, has a more optimistic outlook: “In some aspects, it can benefit recent graduates because teachers near retirement will opt out for a payout. Then districts are able to hire recent graduates because our salary would start lower.

“There are going to be negative consequences with any budget cut to education, but unfortunately the negative aspects are all what many focus on. It is too early to see what either positive or negative outcome may be.”

A. BENDER

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RELAY: Raised \$50,307.94 to fight cancer

Continued from Page 1

cer. Forty-eight survivors took that inspiring lap. Caregivers walked a lap beside those for support on a second lap.

Bands played at Relay throughout the night, providing great entertainment and an ability to keep the participants awake in the later hours of the night. Popular music was also provided throughout the night through the large speakers that streamed throughout the track.

And while others were walking the track for awareness of cancer, others were actively donating their time...and hair. Haircuts took place throughout the night and anyone that was able to donate at least eight inches of their hair was encouraged to for use on wigs for cancer patients. Nicole Manrodt ’12 was just one of the many who donated her hair to this great cause, “I always loved my long hair and had no reason to cut it. When I saw they were donating hair at Relay, I knew I needed to. Most cancer patients don’t have the option of keeping their hair but I do! I did it to support cancer patients and help those who need wigs.” While Manrodt is just one of many people who had the courage to chop off their long locks that night, she contributed so much to cancer patients everywhere. Start growing your hair for next year’s Relay!

Throughout the night, participants were lucky enough to see some of their favorite LVC people sitting on a purple toilet, desper-

ately holding out a can to collect money so they could “get off the pot.” Two of the most memorable of these were Officer Boyer, who sat on the toilet in his boxer shorts, and A.C. Brandon Smith who held the can out with a desperate look to oncoming walkers.

Around 6 p.m., participants were able to take their frustrations out on their favorite LVC coaches and Resident Assistants by paying some spare change to pie them in the face. Pies made of canned whipped cream were shoved by willing payers into the volunteers’ faces.

Perhaps the most moving speech throughout the whole night was that from Liz Borgia ’12 about her mother’s losing battle with breast cancer. Her mother, who had been in battle with the disease for years, recently passed away. Choking back tears, Borgia talked about both the beauty and strength of her mother. The speech hit home with many who lost their parents in a battle with cancer, but also it most importantly challenged others to think about what Borgia had gone through and how strong she is as a victim of such a misfortune.

Luminaries were lit in honor or memory of those that battled cancer. For some, this really hit home. Julia Kenny, a senior, purchased a luminary for just ten dollars in memory of her grandmother who she lost exactly ten years ago on the day of Relay. In fact, 105 others did the same for their relatives

and friends. Lights were dimmed and the luminaries shined around the track. Their memory lived on in this instant.

Participants were amused watching the wing eating contest and the ice melt; the ice melt competition involved teams who had to melt a block of ice and find the penny in the middle in the most creative and effective way possible. TKE got into this action by placing the ice on a member’s naked back. Let’s just say that the tactics used by all teams got a little crazy.

For most, the highlight was Zumba at midnight. Many participants anticipated this moment and literally danced their night away.

Winding down, the raffles were called and the closing ceremony ended the evening. But the most important part was the totals announced for Relay. In total, this event raised \$50,307.94 to battle cancer. The top group was Women’s Soccer with \$6,349.64 and the top participant was Chloe Baro ’14 who raised \$2,775. Women’s soccer also defeated all other teams with their online totals, but Julie Vonhauer ’11 raised \$2,300 online by her own effort. While the event didn’t reach their goal of \$58,000, there is still time to do so. The committee has until August to reach this goal.

So, why do you relay? Is it for your uncle, mother, grandfather, or sister? Or is it for those lost?

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Student Government Update: 3.14.11, 3. 21. 11**NICK THRAILKILL ’14**

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On March 14, Student Government convened in order to discuss ticketing at the intersection of Summit and Sheridan Streets, funding for ValleyFest, food service, the SG website and the plans of the Green Initiative Task Force.

SG President Ashten O’Brien said that Annville police will ticket students who perform rolling stops at the intersection of Summit and Sheridan Streets near the Boger building. O’Brien asks that students make a complete stop at said intersection as a solution.

SG members are preparing to discuss funding proposals from a group organizing ValleyFest in order to decide whether to approve funding for a tent, fireworks or a general donation to ValleyFest.

Bill Allman of Metz is working to make sure that the omelet bar will stay open until 9 a.m. SG members noted that dinner does not close early even though clean up might begin before dinner officially ends.

Jimmy Kroll ’11 said that student groups and clubs on campus may access examples of club constitutions and nomination forms through the SG website.

The Green Initiative Task Force will be collecting and properly recycling old technological devices from LVC students and Annville residents in the Red Lot from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Lot during ValleyFest Weekend. The Quittie clean-up will be held on April 30 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students may sign up for a post-clean-up meal on Redbook, but SG members have decided to allot money to purchase meals for students without meal plans.

On March 21, Student Government convened in order to discuss changes in Bishop Library; the Cherry Blossom Festival; SG Class President, Representative and Executive Board elections; the Over Easy Eggs bar; the new UG meal payment option; the variety of Bravo food; parking problems and the Cystic Fibrosis Softball Tournament.

Class of 2014 President Roberto Valdes discussed changes to the library as a result of student suggests to Director of the Library Frank Mols last week. The computers on the middle island on the first floor

now have Microsoft Office 2010 and computers on the first and second floors have Microsoft Access. The second floor of the library has been designated an official quiet area and student workers will be patrolling the second floor every hour to make sure the quiet atmosphere is maintained. Two new study rooms will be created from rooms near Professor Labonte’s office. In addition, Mols says that the library will not extend its weekend hours because it is not economically feasible.

On April 8, Chaplain Fullmer and the Disaster Relief Coalition will be holding a Cherry Blossom Festival to raise money for disaster relief in Japan. SG members voted to allot \$1000 as a donation for disaster relief to Japan and \$1000 for purchasing the food for the Festival.

SG election nomination forms will be available on March 30 and are due by 5 p.m. on April 4. The Survey-Monkey election forms will be up from April 6 to April 8. The Executive Board elections will be held after the general SG election. Students who are not on disciplinary or academic probation are eligible to run for SG offices.

Bill Allman of Metz has got the Over-Easy egg station in the cafeteria up and running, but some SG members say that the eggs at the station are only cooked on one side instead of both. SG members also discussed the new meal payment option that the UG has implemented, which uses both a student’s meal plan and flex dollars in order to pay for the meal. SG members believe that the UG staff should put up signs that clarify to students how this new meal payment option works.

SG member Adam Abruzzo ’12 met with Director of Public Safety Brent Oberholtzer in order to discuss the overflow of cars in the Red Lot. Since students are still angry about the Red Lot situation, Abruzzo is planning to meet with Oberholtzer again. Some SG members argued that next year, parking on Summit Street should be given out based on a merit system. The Executive Board will be working on the specifics of the system during the week.

The Cystic Fibrosis Softball Tournament will be have table sign-ups in Mund starting next Monday.

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NEWS

The Curriculum Committee

La Vie investigates how classes are chosen at LVC

JAKE KING '11

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Picking classes is a big decision, and with the plenitude of options available to LVC students, there's definitely a lot to consider before running the semi-annual gauntlet of online registration. But before each semester's course catalog becomes available for students to review, each class on it, at some point in time, had to go through an approval process to make the cut.

This is where the college's curriculum committee comes in. Serving as a sort of legislative body which oversees the changes to the college's academic offerings, the committee is the starting point for many things, ranging from new courses to new academic programs.

Dr. Michael Schroeder, head of the curriculum committee, describes its role as that of a "gatekeeper" and notes that changing the college's curriculum is a natural part of adapting to an ever-changing world.

"In order to keep up with what's happening in the wider academic world, we need to transform our curriculum to stay on top of things," Schroeder says. Schroeder gives the example of the Digital Communications program, which did not exist a decade ago. However, given the growing influence of the internet and technology, it has gradually evolved into a major and just last year became its own department. The new international Studies program is another new option for students which came about through changes to the curriculum.

All of these changes, whether they are for a new course, a new minor or adding or removing a general education fulfillment, come to the curriculum committee in the form of a proposal, which is reviewed by the committee before being sent to the full faculty for consideration. The committee makes recommendations on the proposals but in the end, though, it holds no decision power; only a majority vote by the full faculty can accept or deny a proposal.

A major part of this process is whether or not a course should fulfill general education requirements. Like other members of the curriculum committee, Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson serves as an advisor, offering recommendations on individual proposals from his perspective as director of the General Education program. Unlike other programs which have specific faculty and can evaluate their curricula as a whole, general education, according to Grieve-Carlson, is a bit more difficult.

"With general education, there is no department; it's the whole faculty and so we can't sit down and look at the curriculum and decide the changes. So the most common way for the gen. ed. program to change is piecemeal," says Grieve-Carlson.

The general education program in its current form came from a major overhaul in the early 1990s, which moved away from having a set of core classes every student had to take to the model presented today, in which students can take classes from a variety of majors to

fulfill each area of their general education commitments. This allows majors like business and music education more flexibility in their course loads and makes completing the program in four years more manageable.

In addition, the curriculum committee must also keep abreast of requirements that the Pennsylvania Department of Education has for students, particularly those involved in education programs, and so it is the committee's task to ensure that LVC's education majors are meeting all state requirements in the courses they take. The Middle States accreditation process the college is currently undergoing will also be a great way to realize opportunities for improvement and take advantage of them.

"I think that in an ideal world the curriculum committee should play a more active role in facilitating dialog among and between faculty members about where we see this institution going. So often we get caught up in the details of the trees and these floods of proposals that are coming in, etc. that we have a hard time seeing the forest. Where are we going as an institution? How do we see our curriculum evolving?" Schroeder asks.

The committee stresses that it is always welcoming student perspectives as well, both on the committee itself (which has two student members) and also when it comes to the general education program.

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CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

3-3-11 | Arnold Art Gallery

Building Alarm

The building alarm in Arnold Art Gallery went off.

3-13-11 | Funkhouser

Theft

The "TKE" sign was reported missing from Funkhouser.

3-14-11 | Campus

Campus Violation

A campus fire safety policy violation was reported.

3-17-11 | Dellinger

Fire Alarm

The fire alarm went off in Dellinger due to burnt potatoes.

3-18-11 | Campus

Fire Alarm

A fire alarm went off, however there was no smoke or flames.

3-20-11 | Campus

Disturbance

A student being disrespectful was reported.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

Disaster in Japan: How can you help?

SARAH BARKMAN '12

PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

After the devastating earthquake and tsunami in Japan on March 11, the world has watched with sympathy and horror as the enormity of destruction this natural disaster has caused continues to unfold. As of March 18, 7,200 people were reported dead and 10,900 people were reported missing. Since disaster struck, the people of Japan have faced the destruction of their homes,

the loss of friends and family, the threat of radiation poisoning and the uncertainty of what will happen next. With such an unprecedented level of devastation in Japan, Lebanon Valley College has formed a team of volunteers who are determined to help and give aid in any way possible.

The Disaster Relief Coalition, which was created after Hurricane Katrina struck Louisiana, provides a way for LVC students and community members to come together and help when

natural disaster strikes. The Disaster Relief Coalition is not a student-run organization, though many students are involved. Anyone, whether they are students, professors or community members, are welcome to attend meetings. After their first brainstorming meeting on March 15, the Disaster Relief Coalition has decided that raising and donating money will be the most effective way to help the Japanese people.

In order to raise money but also spread awareness of Japanese cul-

ture, Lebanon Valley College will hold its own "Cherry Blossom Festival" on Friday, April 8 from 6-8 p.m. The event is open to the public and will take place in the West Dining Hall of Mund. The festival will include activities such as Japanese music, live music (band to be announced), make-your-own Origami for kids and a silent auction. The silent auction will include a ceremonial Yukata, silver jewelry, Shiori-Ningyo bookmarks, Japanese dolls and a hand-made Hyotan Gourd. Japanese food such as miso

soup, vegetarian sushi, edamame, green tea ice cream and gummy bears will also be provided. This event will cost \$15 per adult and \$5 per student or child. For tickets in advance call (717) 867-6135. Students can access the event through Redbook. All proceeds will benefit the Japanese recovery efforts.

Anyone with further ideas on how to help Japan or with questions regarding the festival is urged to contact Chaplain Fullmer at fullmer@lvc.edu.

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Features

Winter storm sets record, damage on campus and surrounding area

SARAH FRANK '14

CIRCULATION MANAGER

For all of you who looked out your windows on Saturday morning and then commenced jumping up and down with excitement, no, the snow this weekend was not a dream. It certainly wasn't a dream dealing with it either. Lebanon officially got 8 inches of snow on the 29th which easily smashed the 1925 record of 2.2 inches. Those who were unprepared for the storm, as most of us were, either struggled to get about their daily business on Saturday and Sunday or simply didn't go out at all. Many local attractions, such as the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire, closed down for on Saturday because of the snow and stayed closed Sunday because of the damage.

LVC students went about their weekend coming and going about as much as normal. Those that had to go to work found a way to get there and many slept late into the morning as usual. Some even braved the weather in order to leave campus (perhaps with the hopes of getting stuck away from school) in

order to visit family or significant others that do not live on campus.

"Public Safety and Facilities Services worked through the storm to keep campus safe for the students and many guests that were enjoy-

Perhaps most affected by the storm was travel through the dorm building hallways as piles of wet things coalesced around doorways and spread across the hall. There was however several local road closures

due to the storm including 322 both east and west as they branch off of 72 as well as a small section of 422 being closed for a period of time due to debris in the street. Local traffic was not affected by these road closures, though there was some concern for larger trucks using 422 as their transport route fitting onto the smaller side streets to pass by the blocked area. Though complaints for the cold and the incessant power outages as well as concern for driving conditions made themselves known,

most bore the storm with a sense of wonder. "Since the snow is coming early, does that mean Santa is coming early too?" a recent Facebook status posted by LVC Sophomore Brittany Lee Skocki is one of many reactions to the October snowfall.

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Photos compiled by Sarah Frank '14

ing the events of the day," stated Public Safety Officer Brent Oberholtzer. Though there was some damage to the campus as far as fallen branches were concerned, including a significantly large branch by Lynch that knocked down a light pole, there were no reports of any accidents, damage to vehicles or any other personal belongings.



TOP Trees collapse due to the weight of snow in front of Lynch Memorial Hall knocking down a nearby lamp post. **BOTTOM** Two firefighters clean up wreckage due to the downed trees, poles, and other random debris.



Meditation club offers relaxing experience

SARAH FRANK '14

CIRCULATION MANAGER

If stress is keeping you from being able to concentrate on your work, then perhaps the Meditation group on campus is something you should look into. Meditation meets every Wednesday at noon in order to learn about and do a little meditation. The group is led by Professor Sullivan, who first explains what the purpose of a particular way of meditating is and then allows the group to perform a simple exercise. Currently, the group is learning about and working with Zen Meditation. In Zen Meditation "We begin to be-

come intimate with our minds." This type of meditation is all about concentration, the simplest form of which is performed by counting to one's breath and concentrating on the air as it exits the body through the nose or fills the body in the abdomen. Mostly professors attend this particular group but students are welcome and do join in. Check it out, because it might just work for you.

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 12 p.m. in the Miller Chapel, Fellowship Lounge. All are welcome.

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Students partake in Halloween festivities

Zombies threaten student safety in Mund Dining Hall

SARAH FRANK '14

CIRCULATION MANAGER

If you happened to be in the cafeteria between 6:15 and 6:30 Monday evening, Halloween night, you possibly saw a very curious sight. Amongst all the regular students and those who wore colorful (and discernibly fake) Halloween costumes were a pair of gore-spattered zombies. Though they were not easily spotted in the crowd, up close it was quite obvious that the light of the waning moon had awakened their undead bodies. Believed to be former students of LVC, one was tall and thin, bleeding from an eye-socket recently deprived of its

purpose and the other was shorter with scraggly long hair and as he walked he dragged a foot, broken at the ankle, behind him.

Not long after their appearance in the cafeteria there was a loud crash just outside in the Mund lobby. The zombies had fixated on a victim and attacked them, knocking them to the ground as well as moving a table and an innocent set of chairs. After a scuffle the victim escaped and having nothing to defend themselves with ran from the Mund lobby.

Upon following the zombies as they gave chase to their prize, blood was discovered at the northern entrance to Lynch as a crimson

hand print adorned the door and scarlet pools of blood ornamented the steps inside. The zombies and their victim have not been spotted since. Caution is advised to anyone planning on traveling in the dark and a buddy system is recommended. It is hoped that this incident is an isolated phenomena but nothing can be certain. Even so please be assured everything is being done to keep the students safe. If you see a zombie please contact Public Safety as soon as possible at (717)-867-6111 and whatever you do, do not let it bite you.

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Arts & Entertainment

Experiencing *The Vagina Monologues*

La Vie Perspectives Editor Sarah Barkman offers her eye-opening experience of LVC's annual event

SARAH BARKMAN '12
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

The Vagina Monologues, written by playwright and activist Eve Ensler, is an inspiring and groundbreaking piece of art that took the United States by storm in 1994. Since then, the show has been performed in more than 130 countries and translated into 45 languages. Eye-opening, shocking, funny and serious, this show touches the hearts of all who attend.

The Vagina Monologues is a benefit performance for the V-Day Organization, which is a global activist movement to end violence against women and girls. The monologues include topics of sex, love, rape, menstruation, birth and more. Contrary to the belief of some individuals, the V-Day Movement is not a "man-hating" feminist rights organization. In reality, the V-Day Movement works diligently to increase awareness about violence against women and to raise money to help these women. The movement fights to end this violence, which includes rape, battery, incest, female genital mutilation and sex slavery.

Lebanon Valley College is honored to be a part of this global movement. Under the direction of Robyn Stine '11, head director; Jamie Latshaw '11, student producer and director; Christa Levko

'11, stage manager, co-head of the Vulva Voices, and director; Ashley Conzelmann '11, director and co-head of the Vulva Voices; Theodora Hermes '12, director; and Lisa Adamu '12, director, *The Vagina Monologues* was brilliantly performed at LVC's own Leedy Theater on March 19. Faculty members included advisor Venus Ricks, director of the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs; Dr. Cathy Romagnolo, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Karen Walker, associate professor of Education.

In the words of head director Robyn Stine '11, "I have been a part of *The Vagina Monologues* for the past four years, and it is the most meaningful thing that I have done here at LVC."

Though this play has been performed at LVC for the past six years, it is never the same from

year-to-year. With different actresses performing in the monologues, the variety of the optional piece and a different spotlight piece which is written by Eve Ensler each

Vagina Monologues is donated to organizations dedicated to ending violence against women. Ensler requires that each group performing her play donates ten percent of the

and the women's center.

This year's Vagina Warriors included student warrior, Theodora Hermes '12; faculty/staff warrior, Dr. Cathy Romagnolo and community warrior, Eric Stiles from SARCC. All of these individuals have made strides in the fight to end violence against women.

The Vagina Monologues is a meaningful and emotional play which carries with it a message that needs to be spread throughout the world: Violence against women needs to stop. Fortunately, there are women such as Ensler, Merlet and every single woman associated with the V-Day Movement who inspire others to make a difference and fight to end this widespread violence. Among these inspirational women is every student and faculty member involved in the production and performance of *The Vagina Monologues* here at LVC.

It is important for each and every person to remember that it is not only women in the Congo or in Haiti who experience physical, emotional and sexual abuse. It is your mother, sister, cousin, teacher, co-worker and classmate. Violence can affect any woman, which is why it is crucial to support benefit productions such as *The Vagina Monologues*. For more information concerning the V-Day Movement, check out www.vday.org.

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UNBREAKABLE UNITY The full cast of this Spring 2011 "The Vagina Monologues," bringing very real issues to light through this event

year, *The Vagina Monologues* is unique each and every time that it is performed. This year's spotlight piece was "Myriam", dedicated to Myriam Merlet and the women and girls of Haiti. The optional piece was "Say It", dedicated to the "comfort women" who were forced into sexual servitude by the Japanese Army during World War II and are still waiting for an apology from the government.

All of the money raised by *The*

selves, to LVC's new Women's Services and Gender Resource Center, to the Sexual Assault Resource and Counseling Center (SARCC) of Lebanon, the Domestic Violence Intervention of Lebanon County and AIDS Alliance.

LVC's production of *The Vagina Monologues* works in coordination with various other LVC organizations such as the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs, the F-word club, Wig and Buckle Theater Company

Wig & Buckle's *Cabaret* celebrates past and present

Come this Saturday, March 26, to experience 75 years of Wig & Buckle success with assorted performances

JUSTIN ROTH '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

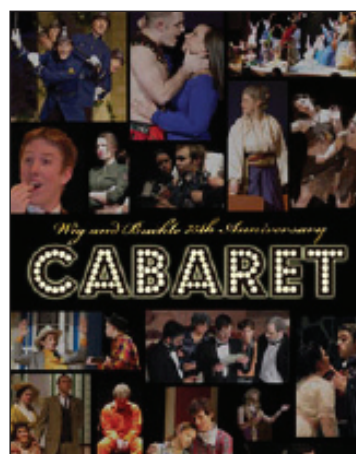
Lebanon Valley College's theater company will be hosting a special cabaret celebrating their 75th anniversary on March 26 at 7 p.m. in Leedy Theater. The cabaret will feature current students as well as Wig and Buckle Alumni.

"Over the summer, a few of us were talking about ways we could celebrate the 75th anniversary," explains Erin Brubaker '11, chair of the committee responsible for organizing the event. "The idea of a cabaret was brought up and I just knew it would be perfect because

we have so much talent and so many past members that have contributed to our success."

Sean Deffley '11 and Jamie Latshaw '11 will be emceeing the anniversary cabaret. There will be special performances by Dr. Kevin Pry '76 and Stephanie Via '95 along with some of the familiar faces of Wig and Buckle, such as Eric Mansilla '12 and Laura Gingerich '13.

Via will be performing "Follow Your Heart" from *Urinetown* with Mansilla. Other performances include Rosemary Bucher '14 and Keifer Kemmerly '14 performing "My New



Philosophy" from *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Ending the evening will be a performance of "Nothing Suits Me Like A Suit"

from the hit TV sitcom *How I Met Your Mother* starring Deffley as well as his other Wig and Buckle co-stars.

Wig and Buckle will be holding raffles in addition to the cabaret, including a 50/50 raffle for a Wig and Buckle 75th Anniversary Polo. Wig and Buckle will also feature a display of the history of LVC's theater company. There will be concessions available at the performance during intermissions.

"This is a rare opportunity to see the many talents of our current company as well as some select area alumni performers," says Brubaker.

"This is also a great opportunity for us to spotlight the different strengths of our performers."

Come out and support Wig and Buckle's performers, past and present, as they celebrate 75 years of entertaining the LVC community. Wig and Buckle welcomes all LVC students as well as the community members. Admission to the show is a suggested \$5 donation for students and adults. Tickets can be reserved on the Wig and Buckle website, www.wigandbuckle.com.

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PERSPECTIVES

Valley's Voices:

What is your favorite thing about springtime in the Valley?

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

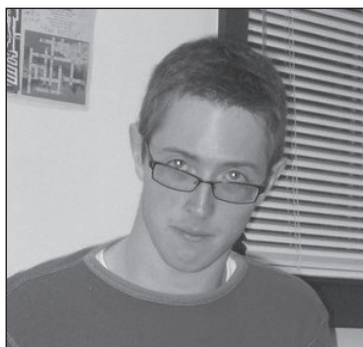
La Vie Collegienne
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101 N. College Ave.
Annville, PA 17003



Lea Laslow '13

Art and Art History

"Dutchmen Day is the most fun time of the spring."



Matt Smith '12

Biology/Pre-Med

"I'd have to say my favorite part about springtime at the Valley, cliché as it is, is Dutchmen Day—the anticipation beforehand (augmented by the hundreds of predictions as to when it'll be), plus just the fun and excitement of the day itself."



Sam Oates '12

Religion

"There is always a peaceful spot that is so beautiful where I can sit and do my work. You get to appreciate creation."



Megan Silfee '11

Psychology

"I like Dutchmen Day the best. It's nice to have a break from classes."

Compiled by

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La Vie Collegienne is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

Opinionated:
A discussion of race at LVC

MARK ROSBOROUGH '11
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

On a campus composed of an overwhelmingly white student body, it's about time someone at least began talking about race. I do not mean to suggest that the lack of minority students at LVC is necessarily a problem. Though diversity can bring many interesting and valuable characteristics to a community, the fact that it hardly exists on our campus does not have to detract from the overall college experience. Yet in my four years, and particularly lately, I have noticed a general discomfort and a lack of open discussion about race—what seems to me a defining characteristic of our society and perhaps the sole biggest cultural shift faced by our generation.

So what is the problem? I

think the tendency, particularly as a white member of society when thinking about race, is to feel one of two ways. First, Americans living in the 21st century seem to think that they are removed from the race "issue." We think, "I never owned slaves; I am not racist, and the problem doesn't even exist." If this is you, and I will admit to having felt this way before, I would encourage you to re-think your stance. This country, though having made incredible progress particularly over the last fifty or so years, still struggles with questions of racial equality. To think that our campus, and we as individuals, have somehow missed this train of cultural suppression and racism is simply foolish, so why not at least talk about how our constructions are changing and new ways to think about race in

order to promote equality and diversity.

Secondly, as white Americans, it is hard not to feel guilty. We cannot deny the single most atrocious part of our nation's history, and as white individuals, thinking about slavery and racism can sometimes elicit a feeling of responsibility that prohibits us from ever wanting to approach these issues. We're afraid that if we talk about race we might sound racist or offend someone. If we simply avoid it—problem solved. I would say that the majority of time, these worries should not prevent us from speaking. Certainly, racism exists and we must guard against situations where this leads to oppression and hate. Yet as a campus, we must move away from letting our fears silence us to talking about a concern sitting on our

doorstep that we no longer can ignore.

Conversation is a powerful tool. Yet, as a campus, we have let our discomfort and hesitation regarding race overwhelm and silence us. I believe that we must begin talking about the reasons why LVC seems to have a very strange and standoffish feeling towards race, despite the huge progress our society has and is making to improve equality and change our historical conceptions that are unjust and untrue. It is time, LVC. We must move from behind our walls and change the environment of this campus in the hopes that LVC can become an informed campus committed to the social improvement of our racial environment.

M. ROSBOROUGH

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SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

Softball

@ Juniata, 3/17: W 6-0, W 10-3
@ Widener, 3/20: L 0-1, W 8-0
vs. Desales, 3/20: W 4-2, W 3-0

Baseball

@ King's, 3/15: W 8-0
@ Widener, 3/18: L 5-9
vs. Widener, 3/19: W 2-1, L 3-1
@ PSU-Berks, 3/20: L 4-5, L 0-5

Men's Lacrosse

vs. Shenandoah, 3/15: W 8-2
@ Susquehanna, 3/19: L 7-8

Women's Lacrosse

@ Eastern, 3/16: W 16-8
@ Immaculata, 3/19: W 15-6

Women's Tennis

@ Ursinus, 3/18: L 2-7

For Men's and Women's Track
see godutchmen.com for results

Women's hoops fall in Elite Eight

SHERAE JONES '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Women's Basketball ended their season with a fantastic run, reaching the Elite 8 for the first time in program history. The team finished with an overall record of 28-3, a program best.

The team received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament after defeating Messiah College in the Commonwealth Conference Championship on Feb 26. The team also was granted the privilege to host the first and second round of the tournament in Annville. On Friday night (March 4) the team defeated Neumann 83-68. They then advanced to the second round (March 5), where they defeated Randolph Macon 73-56.

The very next weekend the team hosted the Sweet 16 and the Elite Eight in Annville. On March 11, the women defeated William Paterson 83-61, advancing them to the Elite Eight. However, the team fell to Christopher Newport



Photos courtesy of godutchmen.com

HOOPS HONORS Head Coach Todd Goclowski and senior Andrea Hoover were honored by d3hoops.com for their successes this season

62-50 (March 12), just short of the Final Four.

Senior Andrew Hoover continued to receive post-season honors. She was named d3hoops.com Mid-Atlantic Regional Player of the Year, while Head Coach Todd Goclowski was named d3hoops.com Mid-Atlantic Coach of the Year. Hoover was also named

WBCA All-American, and was named to the d3hoops.com All-American Second Team.

On behalf of *La Vie*, we would like to congratulate the Women's Basketball Team on a wonderful season.

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Schedule

Wednesday, 3/23

Softball @ Gettysburg, 3 p.m.

Baseball @ Ursinus, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. King's, 3:30 p.m.

Women's LAX @ Susquehanna, 4 p.m.

Men's LAX @ Alvernia, 4 p.m.

Thursday, 3/24

Baseball vs. Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, 3/25

Men's Tennis @ Maryland, 3 p.m.

Baseball @ Alvernia, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, 3/26

Baseball vs. Alvernia, 12 p.m.

Men's LAX @ Wilkes, 1 p.m.

See more at godutchmen.com

Baseball struggles after successful break

DAN CALLAHAN '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Coming off a successful 5-3 spring break trip to Florida, the Valley baseball team was ready to begin playing in the brisk Pennsylvania weather once again. They started off the season with a bang, beating Kings College 8-0 on March 15. Freshman Corey Ciniola picked up the first win of his career, and junior Jacob Rhody knocked in and scored two runs.

Commonwealth Conference play opened up this weekend between our Dutchmen and the Pride of Widener University. LVC took only one out of the three games from the defending conference champs.

In the first game of the series on Friday in Chester, Widener took an early lead in the first by scoring four runs off four hits. The Dutchmen tallied a run on the board in the second when catcher Jordan Witmer '12 hit his first career home run. Widener's lead began to diminish over the next couple innings. Junior Tom Rasich singled and scored in the fourth inning,



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

while Jacob Rhody '12 added a run in the fifth after Aaron Mills' '12 solo home run. The Pride kept adding runs throughout the game, and the lead became out of reach. Widener took the first game of three, 9-5. Witmer ended up going 3-5 with two RBIs. Mills also had two RBIs off two hits.

LVC split a doubleheader to wrap up their series with Widener on Saturday at McGill Field, winning the first game 2-1 and losing the second game 12-3. The Dutchmen are now 7-5 overall, 1-2 in the

conference. In the first contest, junior Dustin Deibert went 2-3 and scored a run in the second inning. Rasich brought Deibert in on a ripped single up the middle. Colt Zarilla '12 singled the sixth and added another run to the lead as Mills hit him home on a single to right. Widener scored in the seventh, but it wasn't enough. Senior pitcher Nate Blough held the Pride to only four hits and one run and also struck out five in a complete game outing.

Widener came out strong in

game two and lit up the scoreboard with 12 runs in seven innings. Mills ended a no-hit bid for the Pride in the bottom of the seventh with a single to left field, and Rhody followed up with another single to center. Kyle Wenger '14 walked to load the bases, and freshman Cody Richard got an RBI after grounding out. Junior Dustin Adam singled and knocked in the final two runs LVC would score.

On Sunday afternoon, LVC traveled to Reading to face off against Penn State-Berks in a

doubleheader. In the first game, the Nittany Lions took an early four-run lead in the third inning, but the Dutchmen came roaring back over the following two innings, tying it up at four. Derek Brousseau '13 knocked in Kevin Greene '13 and Kyle Wenger '14, who both reached on hits. Junior Ryan Schwartz brought Brousseau in later that inning off a single. Greene hit a sac fly and scored Mills in the following inning. Penn State scored on a wild pitch in the sixth inning, and the lead stood. Freshman Michael Specht's second career start at pitcher lasted five and one-thirds innings with three strikeouts.

Another freshman started game two, but very limited offense would land Ciniola with the loss. Penn State-Berks only allowed one hit throughout the game, and began scoring their five runs in the second inning.

LVC will host Gettysburg College on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at McGill Field.

D. CALLAHAN

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SPORTS

Softball season starts off strong

LAUREN SCOTT '12
SPORTS EDITOR

After finishing spring break with a 4-3 record, the Lady Dutchmen Softball Team played at Juniata College on St. Patrick's Day, where they found victories in both games of the doubleheader action.

Laura Snyder '11 pitched a full game shut out in the 6-0 victory over the Eagles, as she allowed only three hits and struck out 10 batters.

Senior Linley Eberhart crossed the plate first for the Dutchmen as she was sent home by a single from Alexa Maddy '13 in the second inning. In the fourth, the Dutchmen added four more runs as Maddy added a sacrifice fly to score one, and junior Chelsea Kehr's triple led freshman Mary Readinger and junior Chelsea Detwiler across the plate. Senior Chelsea Artz sent Kehr home to round out the inning.

An inning later, senior Katie Freeman was sent home by a ground out by Readinger.

In game two, Kristen Palmerio '12 pitched a complete game, giving up three runs on twice as many hits. The junior grabbed a career-high eight strikeouts.

Continuing their success from the first game, the Dutchmen crossed four runners in the first. Freeman hit a double to center to send Kehr and Palmerio before a



Photos courtesy godutchmen.com

throwing error and wild pitch by the Eagles scored two more runners.

Juniata was able to cut the lead to half later in the inning, but the Dutchmen crossed another four in the second. Snyder opened up with a double and was sent home by a triple from freshman Katie Deardorff. Palmerio hit a single to cross Deardorff before sophomore Steffani Secola hit a two-run homer.

Senior Marisa Krause added her own homer with two outs in the third inning, and Freeman added her own solo homerun in the fifth.

The Eagles scored one in vain in

the fifth, marking a 10-3 game.

On Saturday the team traveled to Widener where they split the games. Widener took the first game 1-0 in nine innings while LVC won the second 8-0 in six.

Both teams were held scoreless until back-to-back doubles in the ninth gave the Pride the victory.

Val Malizzia '11 recorded her third win of the season in the second game as she allowed only two hits and struck out five batters.

In the second, Deardorff crossed after an error, stolen base and single by Secola. Krause also scored after a walk proved fatal for the Pride. Snyder advanced Krause on her single and an error

sent Kehr to first, allowing Krause to cross.

Krause scored again in the fourth as she hit her second homer of the season.

Palmerio hit a double in the fifth and eventually scored off a single from senior Meghan Donoghue. Secola reached on a single and Artz took over as pinch runner. She crossed with a two-out single by Alison Hartman '14.

Deardorff welcomed the sixth inning with a single while Readinger and Donoghue were walked. Secola's single scored two runners while Freeman's sacrifice fly sent Donoghue home, capping the 8-0 lead after six.

On Sunday, the Dutchmen finished out the weekend at home versus DeSales University, where they took both games.

Malizzia struck out seven in the 4-2 victory over the Bulldogs in the first game.

Deardorff and Donoghue crossed the plate first to give the Dutchmen a 2-0 lead. Kehr scored in the third as Krause reached on a dropped fly ball. Freeman's groundout allowed Deardorff to cross again in the fifth.

DeSales scored a two-run homerun in the sixth, but it was in vain as Malizzia retired the next five batters in the victory.

Game two placed Palmerio on the mound for the Dutchmen. She managed to hold the Bulldogs to allowing only two runners to reach scoring position in the 3-0 shut out.

Junior Stephanie Hulme capitalized off an error from Readinger's sacrifice bunt. Artz added on Hartman's sacrifice fly. Hulme opened up the fifth with a double while Readinger sent her across the plate for the second time in the game, giving the Dutchmen a score of 3-0.

The softball team will travel to Gettysburg today and Alvernia on Saturday before facing Delaware Valley at home on Tuesday, March 29 at 3 p.m.

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Women's lacrosse defeats Immaculata in fourth game of season

Improve to .500, prepare for MAC contest

LAUREN SCOTT '12
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's lacrosse found success against Immaculata on Saturday, March 19, improving their record to 2-2.

Sophomore Hana Krechel and freshman Lindsey Buckman collected five goals and six points apiece in the 15-6 victory.

The Dutchmen exploded in the second half, outscoring Immaculata 8-0, winning seven of the nine draw controls and gaining seven free position chances.

Junior Kristin Clift knocked in two while Allison McGinniss '13, Suzanne Sullivan '13 and Christy Wilson '13 also put one each on the board for the Dutchmen.

LVC took the lead early thanks to two goals by Krechel and one from Sullivan, but the Mighty Macs answered, taking a 4-3 lead. Clift tied the game with 7:35 left in the half.

Five goals were scored in the final 1:44 of the half, starting with one from McGinniss. Buckman knocked one in 14 seconds later. Immaculata answered

twice to tie the game, but Buckman scored off Kruter's draw and assist to steal the lead to favor the Dutchmen.

The second half was all LVC as the team added eight more.

LVC was favored in shots, 30-23, and draw controls, 15-8. Freshman Corinne Palombo made nine saves in 38:06 of play, and sophomore Erica Ameigh

stopped three and picked up the win for the Flying Dutchmen.

The team will travel to Susquehanna University today for their final non-conference game. They will travel to Wilkes on Saturday before returning to LVC to play Misericordia on Tuesday, March 29 at 4 p.m.

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